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In a country where the majority, houses are built of wood and paper, where earthquakes often occur, where the water supply in the large towns and the firefighting appliances - are singularly deficient, and where the premiums are partioularly low, states Mr. Crowe, one would expect the profits of fire insurance companies to be few and fur between. Yet a merciful Providence seems to watch over the large factories in which the big amounts are written, because fortunately there has been no very serious fire since the one in Osaka of 1009, and even then the section where all the big mills are was not affected. Of small fires there are plenty, but in a large number of eases. the houses are uninsured. "

The new regulations also call for several changes in the conduct of fire insurance business. The language of the policy question has already, been noted. The deposit for fire (as well as marine) insurance companies used to be 100,000 yen. " Under the new regulations the minimum deposit remains the same, but if the premium income exceeds 200,000 yen half of the excess income has also to be deposited.

There are 18 Japanese fire insurance companies, who in 1911 received premiums amounting to £896,000, and paid claims totalling £289,000, their business expenses being £264,000. There are 23 foreign insurance companies doing business in Japan, most of which are British.

JUDGE AND A LADY LITIGANT.

Mr. Justice Darling had a surprising interview in his court recently with & lady litigant she last week lost an action for slander. The lady introduced herself as Miss Hunt, and began : "That farce of a trial a fortnight ago, where there was only one true thing said ---

Mr. Justice Darling intersupted : Who

. tried the case ? Miss Hunt : You did-if you call it tried (Loud laughter.) She went on to say that sahe had had no time, owing to the short notice afforded, to call an important withest from the country. " It is a matter of life or death." ex-

claimed the lady. "You may smile, but I shall take my life if you don't do what I ask." "You must not threaten me that, be

cause I don't do what you want, you will take your life." said the Judge. I have been the victim of a plot which you would only think would be hatched in the Middle Ages," said the lady.

11 have no power to give a different judgment" said his lord-hip. "You must go to the Court of Appeal. If is not that I am perverse and won't-I have no power to do it." Mise Hunt left the court repenting. "It is life or death to me, sir; it.

Some philosophy from the Peli-The people who do exactly as they please are not always the most pleating. It is just as well to bear in mind that if it wasn't for the rain taers wouldn't be any

hay to make when the sun shines. Roory woman likes to have a fow friends w o can't afford to dross as well an she cap. One hates'to play cards with a bad loser almost be much a with a good winner. It is quite possible for a man to have more friends than are good for him. Don't despair. Even the bottle gets

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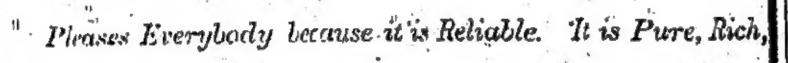
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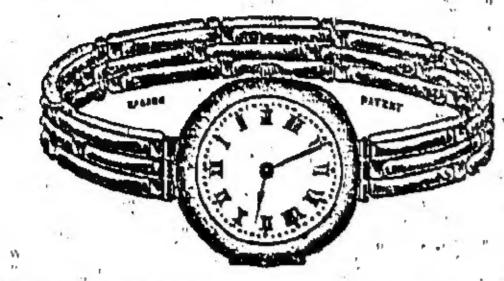
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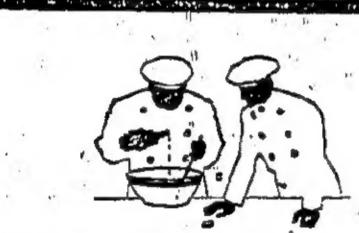
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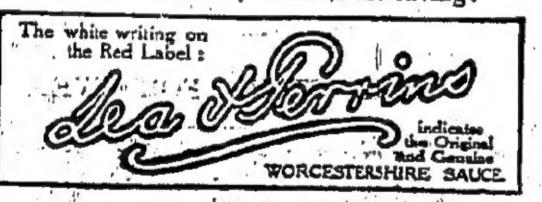
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IS LIFE A BOON?

Logic and Longovity.

(By T. Claye Shaw, M.D., in the Daily News.")

[The opening of the International Medical Congress in London today (August 5) gives added interest to this discussion upon the value of medical research and the prolongation of life.]

When discussing the subject of educating the public to what he called a " sanitury recurrection " Dr. Hope recently told the British Medical Association that " upwards of a million and a half of people who are alive in these islands to-. By would have been in their graves had it not been for the reduction in the rate of mortality brought about by recen improvements over the whole range of

medicing and surgery.

Of these saved many were young children with great potentialities for the fature, others of maturity, belging in 1662 the present progress of the race, and many in the serile stage, whose life-work practically already accomplished. But in whichever category-however young or however decrepit-most of these

one certainty that we do inherit. ... IS LIFE TOO LONG?

There are doubts as to the direct transmission of discase—whether, that is to kny, such a disease as consumption can be transmitted or whether it is only the tendency to it that can be passed on in the family-but there is no doubt that we do inherit the certainty of decay and death; and though there is free talk about the Lucillus senilis and the bacillus endaferie, the serum has not yet been evolved which can guarantee perpetual youth and plane to a level the slopes of deeny-such a chimera bolongs to the ports and to ancient mythology.

There is another side to this jubilation at the prolongation of life. Is life her long already? That is what many ask We may, they say, have lengthened the spanned life, but we have taken away the necessity for it. What is the use of old people, howndays ? they ask. By means put plenty of young blood on the market, but why increase the span of those who are now so early pushed aside by the all-devouring youth, who, in his engerness to monopolise the fruits of the earth, helps to swell the ranks of the leisured classes, the compulsory do-nothings, whose ineptitude is forced upon them. because, forsooth, they have passed in carly meridian beyond which, according to the new enlightenment, nothing is of value.

TIM WHEPLS OF CHANCE.

In a way it is a good thing to prolong and to save life, but it is a blind chance! Of those saved many have only been rescued from the scissors of Atropos lo become criminals or failures, whilst some of the others have used their escape to become of material benefit to the race or to develop their own salvation. No one wants to die; the older a person becomes the longer he wants to live, and even when the joie do vivre has become the passion to live, when the mere fact of being alive, upart from the pleasures of it, is all that is left, it is interesting to note the engernoss with which people will feart to the most stringent processes and zuthods if by any means they can delay the climax, can prolong the stops of the IF you happon to be not your meals will Intal ladder. All have the soldstmous of be Courtequaly and Promptly served willing to live, even those who know hat the Same. Only at The ALEXAN. Just all the time they are giving off morbillo products, and no one so lings his

doctor as he whose despair of getting well shows how deep-scated is the feeling of staying in the flesh, however inconvenient may be the environments of

If it were not that the spirit of inquiry urges, and will continue to urge, scientifie men to devote their energies to what is thought to be for the ultimate benefit of the race, we might well ask what is the use of trying to prolong life on the one hand, whilst on the other we wage war and cynically deplore the violent slaughter of hundreds of the best men mon in the primo of life, and health. Truly, civilisation is to a large extent a rfailure! It looks, indeed, as if the proper definition of it is that it has come to be the teleration of abuses! We talk with pride of our civilization; yet what numbers of useful lives it has sacrificed ! Have we not annexed thousands of acres of land and myriads of human beings, but have destroyed the unfortunate recipients of our "civilisation" by the introduction of smallpox, phthisis, and alcohol? The groed of possession and the

MAN AND THE MYSTERIES.

necessity of providing for the increase of

population urge us on to fight and plunder

and to impose our new ideas upon those

who do not want them, and we bolster

up our acts by the pretext of the advan-

What, indeed, should we do without lives are of value in different ways, the death? Perhaps the angel of sleep and young for what they will achieve, the the angel of death are our most benefiadult for what they are doing, the senile cont ministers, the one temporary and alfor the ties of the families which rever- levisting, the other permanent and curaence and cherish them. It is a matter tive. Better than the mere prolongation of pride and self-congratulation for the of life among the accomplishments of profession that it has been able to dimi- modern science is the progress that has nish the rate of mortality, but this know- been made in the relief of pain. Her ledge is tempered by the fact that after is a territory which has been very sucall it is only a temporary amelioration- cosmulty exploited. And that is why we cannot overcome death, which is the science ought to be acclaimed." with September, both days imbusive. reverence and eagerness. We never know to what great fruth the simplest new discovery for fact may lead. What has been done is insignificant in the face of the appalling amount which remains to be done, and there are territories the exploration of which seems at present unpossible. The mind of man in its

. Is beyond our means of com-: cre et us can explain the true nature of life or of spirit any better than the wisest of the ancients. and as the central nervous system is sealed box very difficult of necess it 25 difficult to see why so little progress has been made in this direction.

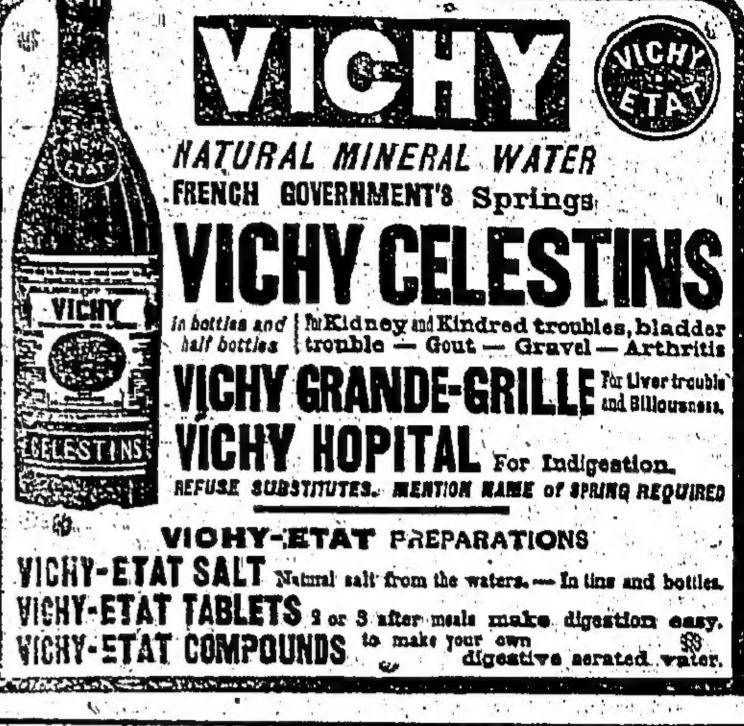
The emious thing is that the public is so anathetic. Votive offerings on re sovery from illness were formerly much more common than they are at present The doctor's fee is considered to be the votive offering of to-day-it is a com mercial speculation to place oneself in the condition where the prolongation of life can be got, so people think. But there is more in it than this we must hypothecate for the future, and by bill ding sheed support science in her ondeavours to realise conditions compared with which our present position is as that of a child, alive and ready to expand but impotent outside the call for help and sustenance.

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were before the winter set in. The reasons for this apparent condi- 1 ARBUTHNOT ROAD from 1st tion of stalemate are many and varied. In the first place the army has been obliged to winter either at its base in Tatsienlu or in the other garrison towns. owing to the impossibility of conducting military operations over passes blocked with now. As a result of the barch tecatment of the chiefs of the native States the authorities have had the greatest difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of animals and drivers to keep the garrisons supplied with stores. The must serious disability, however, under which the Chinese are suffering is dis- the lat Uctober, sension within their own runks and the bitter foud existing between the Pien Chun-the Arcillier veterans of the late Chao Erle Fong-and the Lu Chun-the Republican troops who were marched up from Chengtu list summer under Yin Tutu. The old Army of the Marches. was deeply attached to the late Viceroy. and bitterly reseated his execution during

the revolution. If the true history of this first Chinese Republican expedition is ever published, is will provide an amazing record of inefficiency and incompetence. Although Yin Tutu has strained every nervo to ingratiate himself with the troops by misplaced leniency and liberal pay, the as a low ebb. The men are drawn from the third Szechuan Division, and although they are better armed and equipped than the Pien Chun of Chao's expedition, as a fighting force they cannot be compared with the old troops, whose discipline was excellent and who are still feared throughout all Thibet. The army possesses neigh ther an Intelligence Reportment, an adequate Supply and Transport Corps, nor a single company of engineers, while the medical and commissariab services ar. practically non-existent. The main line f communications from Chengtu and Yachow is along du ancient highway, which in many places has entirely collapsed, and although gangs of coolies arconstructing a new read between Cher a and Ynchow, the methods adopted are so crude that in a few years' time it condition will be little better than beforc. A couple of results Thiretan could easily in one night have wrecked the road in several places, cut the telgraph lines, and escaped to the moun In the absence of inilitary transport, not only mimals, but men, women and children are being commandeered

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Exwaste of time over purely side issues, and the recent action of the Sonate in voting that the annual salary for each is the golfing dirl untidy member should be \$6,000 has met with Is the athletic girl of to-day untidy, fieree denunciation from associations and erude, and unmannerly? patriotia Chinese citizens in "all direc-One person at least believes that she is, and that person is Col. Sir Thomas tions. A few journalists, as the Peking Holdock, for he not only said so in Correspondent of a morning contempospeech but followed it up in an interview rary remarks, have been endeavouring with a "Daily Nows" representative. to persuade foreign readers that the Kuo-Not only does the gallant Colonel believe these things of the athletic young womanmintang were actuated solely by motives hood of to-day, but he argues after an of disinterested patriotism, and were eminent sculpter that golf and tennis do arrayed for battle against the corruption not conduce to grace and perfection of the and extravagance of Yuan Shih-kai's Gov- figure." The defects to which he referred were ernment. "No one will now attach any more apparent in the gelfing girl than i credones to such explanations. The Kucher sisters, and he argued that golf and mintang can no longer claim that they tennis develop the wrong muscles. age disinterested, or conomical. They " But what I want particularly to in have shown themselves as rapacious as any other party, hand as eager to fill their sist upon," he added, " is the necessity of keeping games in their proper place, pockets at the public expense." Foreign and not making them the whole object observers have. for some time past, beer uttering criticisms at the latest of the of existence. It is the practice of some girls to live for games and nothing elseworld's Parliaments, but these are no and to neglect their domestic duties." thing as compared with the anathema LADY GOLPER'S VIEW. lators by their own Press and people. Soveral lady athletes seen by our ro-In the midst of a great crisis such as presentative laughed merrily at the confronts China at the presnt momen Colonel's criticisms, and one of them deit is only natural that indignation should clared that he must have been well beaten be aroused by Parliament putting on one by some lady player. side important national issues while An International lady golfer suggested members seek to enrich themselves by that; a visit by Sir Thomas to the ladies' voting themselves extravagant salaries ou golf championship would have vindicated of the funds of the State at a time when at least the golfing, girl from the charges. that State is verging upon buildruptcy. " He would have found the lady golfer The action of the National Assembly does anything but what he describes her," she not stand by itself. Provincial Assemsaid, " and would have seen well-built, blies have shown equal disregard for charming sportswomen in the bost sense public opinion, for example, when the of the world. People at the golf chammembers of the Fukien Assembly voted pionship, in fact, were particularly struck themselves double the salary previous! this year with the delightful way in paid, and the members of the Yunnar which the ladies took both their defeats Assembly voted themselves \$15,000 and their victories, and the fact was comexpenses for a trip to Japan. " As th mented on in the newspapers." Peking Daily News " romarks, as a pre-A MUCH PINER FIGURE. ecdent has been created, the Lower " As for physique," said the lady, " the House will try to copy its example, and emale gelfer is a much finer figure than as the bad example has been set by th the girl who is not an athlete, and, as National Assembly, the Provincial Assem mutter of fact, there is no nicer girl to blica will follow in itsuteps. The Council be seen nowadays." the Hsiens and the Local Schi-govern-The lady golfer pointed out the great ing bedies will then not be slow to folnereuse of women players, " and," said low this lucrative example. When w she, "their husbands don't complain of a look into the full consequences in future change for the worse in their manners. will be inevitable, says our Peking As a matter of fact they are for the most contemporary, that the whole revenu part very keen about their wives playof the country will be set aside for th payment of the salaries of all these members of Assemblies and Councils. The local papers are almost unanimous in HOW TO BE HAPPYcondemning this decision. Some of them describe the Senators as highwaymen, TWO MARBIED COTPLES ORTAIN THE obbers, and criminals of the worst type. One telegram of protest signed by a DUNNOW PLITCH. number of representative Chinese citi-Mr. and Mrs. Hewett, of York, and Mr zens, reads: "At this juncture, when and Mrs. L. Wood, of Holloway, appeared the poverty of the people has reached at Dunmow on 6th ult; to claim the flitch an extreme point and the foreign debt bacon which has for centuries been have necrondated to such a high amount awarded to married couples who can show that they have lived in perfect harmony it is natural that the members of the and peace for at least a year. Both were National Assembly should themselves at example to the nation by their disinter For Mr. and Mrs. Hewett their counse ostedness in the performance of their (Mr. J. V. Mackenzie) urged that they had duties. But contrary to our expectation, not quarrelled during a married life of 25 years, and that the wife shared her hustheir actions have been characterised by band's hobby of collecting butterflies, an inherent greed of gain, and they have caterpillars, eggs, and fossils. made illegal use of the legislative au-"Why didn't you come here before? thority invested "in them to fulfil their Why did you wait till bacon was 1s. 2d. a Rico Birds,-Wo Fa Cheur solfish ends in acquiring wealth. pound ?" asked Mr. Gibbons, counsel for the flitch, amid laughter. "What do you | Snipe, -Sa-Choy suck the blood and fat of the people with say when you find a caterpillar, in the impunity, as if their ravenousness wil soup?" he saked Mrs. Hewett. never meet with any protest from the The lady was understood to say that the sufferers." The Peking paper quotes would be interested only in identifying it. above, in a leading article, is equally In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Wood it was urged that Mr. Wood was both a trenchant in its remarks, observing that dev. ted husband and a model father the nation "appears to have change 'The happy man may frequently be seen, the Manchu yoke for the more tyranalcal to his own inexpressible delight, and to the laughter of the foolish crowd, pushing despotism of self-sceling tangs. Under a perambulator along the streets of Holthe guisa di Ropublicanism it has been oway. He is as domesticated as his wife, tricked into committing its destinies and takes a pleasure not only in looking Barbel, -Ka Yu... a few hundred professional politicians after the babies, but in occasionally doing who care nothing for popular rights a little bit of acrubbing and washing." financial reorganisation, or the real wel-Mr. Gibbons was incredulous, but the jury, without leaving the box, returned a fare of the nation. We have lost all verdict in favour of the claimants, and an faith in the so-called party system in enormous side of bacon was oncon more China. We cannot help hoping that, ere handed over. it is too late, the madness which has led China to attempt to perputuate the secret society system under the guise of poli-TRAP FOR A GOVERNOR. tical partier will disappear." The party system has been for some time on trial in Wostern countries, and in not a few of them it has been found wanting. In The Governor of the Province of Koy-Great Britain to-day there is a consider- troma, Russia, has just been relieved of his able section of the public who are heartily | jost in consequence, it is said, of an extraordinary blunder he committed a little Hels, Conger,-Hoi Mann sick and disgusted with party politics, but the vagaries and defects of the syswhile ago. Report says that for a long time the tom seem to have been emphasised in Covernor looked upon his appointment as China's first Parliament. One thing is a mere sincoure and left all the real work clear : the present Chinese National As. to be done by his subordinates and undersembly can in no sense be said to repre- lings, with whom he was by no means sembly can in no sense be said to reprepopular. All he did was to agrawl his
sent the Chinese nation except in theory. signa are at the foot of the documents Gudgeon.—Pak Kup Yu Mombers of both Houses were elected, brought him to sign without so much as glancing at the contents. It was through blies, the Representatives by a limited this lack of curiosity that his fall was Habbut, Cheung Kwan Kup popular franchise. Theoretically, therebrought about fore, they should express the will of the One day recently one of his secretaries Labrus, Wong Es Yu ... brought him for signature, amongst other documents, a letter beginning. . I have at electorate in all their decisions. But it is a notorious fact that many of the solast realised that I am absolutely incorpable Lobsters,-Lung Ha called elections were not elections at all of fulfilling the duties attaching to my in the commonly accepted sense of the position as Governor." Following this was a list of his alleged faults and errors. term. We have it on the authority of Without a glance the Governor rapidly a semi-official Chineco tource that every wrote his name at the end of this incrinkind of malpractice was indulged in inating document, which was posted in due with the result that the successful memcourse to the President of the Conneil. M.

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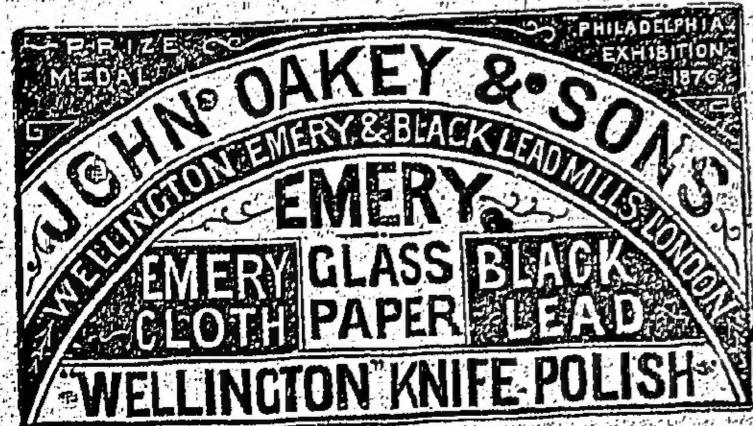
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THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

D. Miake, in the latest issue of the that some of the English people however, monthly "Japan and the Japanese," have entirely forgetten what difficulty makes the fellowing observations on the Britain experienced in subjugating South Anglo-Japanese Alliance as seen from the Africa, and even go the length of treat-

ing Japan ist if she were a useless ally. Japan is no longer the Japan she was. True Japan has obtained no small bene-British side :prior to the Russen Japanese War. All fit from the Alliance, to which, for inthe sympathy that she used to receive stance, her victory oven Rusda in the from the world is gone, and it is replaced late war must, be attributed in a great by an anti-Japanese sentiment, be it ex- measure. Britain, however, has also cessed altogether. Within the past few pressed in ever so various forms. She received by no means less obvious bene- years the growing and expert have been is excluded by America and the British fits from the Alliance. Even if Japan resumed. There are two districts where colonies. Russia has practically recover- should throw saids the Angle-Japanese cotton is being senously cultivated at the ed her old power since the conclusion of Alliance, she could find some other means present time. The largest area is in the peado after the war, and is now harrying of recovering the loss that she would neighbourhood of Pichit (Monthen Piton with the consummation of her military suffer in consequence, but where can sandloke), and may be said to run from equipment, in which Japan can hardly Britain obtain the required military force Hua Hoog to Utaradib. Here the extron Topo to compete with success. Germany is she toses the present alliance? Briis doing all in her power, as it seems. thin must expect to find a pressuits for is doing all in her power, as it seems, thin must expect to find a necessity for covered. The rich sile deposited during to foment anti-Japaneso feelings in China, activity in the Orient and in her Overson the flood time makes an admirable soil for Japan, or if there are, they are only such she will some day rentiant the imperative this reason. The other place where cotton necessity of maintaining the Angio-Japan is grown on any scale is on the Korat line is grown on any scale is on the Korat line. But if there are any who view the con- that Britain will do so as early as possi- in generally paid in Bangkok at the dition of this Empire in a pessimistic ble, because the carlier she recognizes dition of this Empire in a pessimistic ble, because the earlier she recognizes the arrivals by rail will exceed a thousand spirit, because of the above facts, they the necessity of maintaining the Alliance, tous, must be regarded as refusing to see the the more beneficent it will prove to both other side of the medal. The evil con- Britain and Japan. ditions are of a temporary nature, arising from diplomatic failures which may be retrieved. They are the reactionary results of the intoxication of victory, just like headache after too much drinking.

To what a decided extent Russia suifered from the late war is eloquently dent in the "Manchester Guardian," attested by the fact that she remained that there will this year be a substantial an onlooker at the annoxation of two increase in raw silk exports from Japan, States (Bosnia and Herzegovina) by Aus- and possibly also from, Asia Minor. If huyers here are more or less speculators. tria. Russia, Loweger, can never for a so the decrease in the Italian and French They buy at the best price they can obtain moment be slighted on that account. crops, which is estimated to total about and forward direct to Hongkong. Messrs. She is preparing in fact to take forward 11 million kilos., may be counterbalanced. action in the FurEast, as is clear from The falling off in the Italian production, spore. The first named firm, however, her indefatigable efforts for the consum- which last year amounted to round 4.1 are practically only experimenting at mation of the military equipment in her million kilon, is conservatively estimated present. For Eastern dominions. The activity of at between 20 and 25 per cent., whilst Russia in this direction is so remarkable this year's French crop will scarcely come that some people are naturally led to to 70 per cent. of that of last year, when believe, that she is preparing to revenge it amounted to 500,000 kilos. Atha meetherself on Japan for the disgracoful de- ing of the Milan Silk Association it was feat in the late war. It may be the Rus- stated that the total quantity of cocoons sians desire to revenge, but they are not available for the Italian filatures this year such fools as to blindly enter, upon would be about 17 million kilos, made hostile operations without seeing some up of old crop stocks 560,000 kilos, new prospect of recovering the losses that they erop Italian coccons 12.5 million kilos. inay suffer in their so-called war of ven- and imports 4 million kilos. This gives geance. Russia may be able to drive 284 kilos, to each of the 60,000 basins, Japan out of Manchuria, but that would against 372 kilos, last year and 335 kilos. cost her as dear as the previous hostili- the year before that. In view of this posities. When things are viewed in this tion it was ununimously decided to begin necessity of driving Japan out of Man- filatures. churia at such huge labour and expense? Of the other European producers Aus-How is it then that she should be devot- tria-Hungary and Spain will, have about ing such indefatigable efforts for the con- the same as last year, 300,000 kilos, and summation of the military equipment in 80,000 kilos, respectively. With the ex-Siberia? It may be she is preparing to ception of the Adrianople and Salonica

fight a war of vengeance with Japan, but districts (last year's production 260,000) there is more reason to believe that the kilos.), which have suffered seriously preparations are intended against other owing to the war, reports from the dians. But their aspirations for inde- crops amount to between 24,000 and out each shipmen. One of the handicaps pendence are by no means to be slighted, 26,000 bales, against 18,000 to 18,000 experienced by foreign firms here in the feeings of unrest being often reported. bales last year. It remains to be seen difficulty of guaranteeing this. And the Owing to the lack of union among the what effect the latest Chinese disturbances difficulty is not lessened by the practice of Indians mainly due to the difference of have on the home silk consumption and some Chinese sellers sho have a habit of religion, they find it very hard to extri- on the course of silver prices. Japan ente themselves from Britain's rule, continues to sell freely, being apparently are several varieties, however. Should Russia, however, lend them arms anxious to dispose of the crop as quickly

or war funds, serious consequences might as possible, and it is possible to buy Japanese silk about 10 per cent., cheaper than the yellow Italian or white Tur-The subjugation of South Africa required the mobilization of four hundred kestem product. It is expected that the thousand troops. This was the maximum total crop will be a very large one, and that exports will be much above those of force Britain could mobilize. Knowing last year," which were 178,000 bales. that she could mobilize no more troops in any case, she concluded the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The British of course at first appreciated the Alliance but appeur to have come to forget it subsequently, just as no healthy man thinks of appreciating the merit of health. Some of them even slight the Alliance. They should, however, pause and consider how Britain is to maintain Australia without retaining India under perfect control. If Russia sees that India can never be conquered unless at great sherifices, she will never think of laying her hands on the land. India is an administrative sphinx: to develop the intellectual faculties of the people means to encourage independence; otherwise the people must remain for ever in an uncivilized condition. While there is no necessity nor uny sign of the promulgation of a Constitution for India, the fact remains that ber about 5,500 and the difference is made in the event of its enactment the Indians would not fail to make an attempt at independence. It is true Britain is powerful enough to keep the colony under her control forever, but she will flid its maintenance no easy task once Russia comes to the assistance of the natives in sympathy with their aspirations. As is generally recognized Britain is no match for Russia in point of military force, although the would be able to blockade the Russian ports with her Navy. In the event of Russia concentrating Her force to thestrength of, my, sevenly-five Divisions, in the South, it would be an easy for her to break into India as to break the rotton twigs of a

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tree. Japan is the only country in the

Far Enat which is strong enough to keep

Russian activity in that direction in pro-

per check. So long as the Angle Japan

eso Allianco remains, so long will Russia

COCONUTS IN SI'M. not think of turning wouthwards from Asia Minor. It is to be greatly regretted

Some twenty years ago or more cotton

was one of the commodities regularly ex-

ported from this country, to China for the most part, says the Bangkok Times. Thon the export dwindled till it pract cally There are no sympathetic friends around Dominions. Necessity decides all, and cotton as well as other plants, and large fact is that Japan is welcomed by the eso Alliance. If, therefore, she now be at Tap Kwang and is owned by Phra Sarai weak but is not strong enough to fight indifferent, Japan can wait till she comes of Samsen. The bulk of this cotton comes with the strong for the sake of the weak. to know better. Only it must be hoped down by rail and the inland tax of ten per

> Like many other budding industries in this country it is controlled by Chinese. The growers are largely Chinese at any rate in Monthon Pitsanuloke, and the produce is handled by Chinese in Bangkok, Some foreign firms have handled cotton. The Siam Import Company market the crop from Phra Sarai's setate, which is sout to London. The remainder practically goes to Japan. The export has been steadily growing from piculs 7290 valued at Tes. 115,849 in R. 8. 126 to piculs 10,916 valued at Tes. 177,038 in R. S. 130. The Chinese Busanu Kaisha send to Japan via Sing-

The industry labours under several disadvantages at present. One is the inland tax. This is decidedly heavy and cotton was one of the articles on which a duty was indiscriminately put when treaty making as far as Siam was concurred was a now and not very well understood part of diplomicy. As the output of cotton increases it will become increasingly difficult to persuade the authorities to agree to any remission of taxation, and any relief should come soon. It is suggested that three or four per cent is as much as Government

should take and to at any such reduction would result in a large area being placed under cultivation. A great objection fro the exporters' point of view is the seeming light the question is-Does Russin see any immediately organised short time at the impossibility of getting any uniformity of Most of the cotton comes to Bangkok in

an uncleaned state. Recently the Ministry of Agriculture, with the object of benefitting the growers, erected a ginning plant and press at Pitsanuloke. In every three piculs of undeaned cotton about two piculs are seeds, and the object the Ministry had in view was by ginning to provide the cultivator with valuable seed at present largely lost by being sent to Bangkok Powers, including Britain. With her mi Levant and Central Asia are satisfactory. Another point is that growers are not litary equipment being steadily perfected The Balkan States will produce about able to Bale properly and this affects Russia must be regarded as being ready the same as last year, 200,000 kilos.; the charges for freight. The difference to find an outlet wherever resistance is Anatolia (last year 450,000 kilos.) and shilling a picul in favour of Japan as wankest. Thus she may turn to North Syria (last year 500,000 kilos.) will have weakest. Thus she may turn to North Syria (last year 500,000 kilos.) will have against Europe markets, and the press China and even India. India has re- un increased output, whilst the Caucasus, erected at Pitsanuloke is intended to formed her military system, but her fires Turkestan, and Persia will account for bale cotton to the best advantage. Phra is only 353,000, that is, 76,000 British about 900,000 kilos., as before. Esti. Sarai also has a pr as at Top Kwang. soldiers, 160,000 native soldiers and some mates for Shanghai are several thousand Cleaned cotton fetches about thirty ticals soldiers, 160,000 native soldiers and some mates for Shanghai are several thousand per picul and uncleaned twelve, and the 129,000 volunteers and gendarmes. With bales higher than last year, when it was bulk is sent to Rangkok uncleaned. The three hundred millions of people, it may 110,000 bales, and Canton will also prob- cleaning of all cotton before being put on not be difficult for England to mobilize ably show an increase against last year's rail would save a good deal in freight a million troops for controlling the In- 47,000 bales. The first three Canton charges. Japanese millers insist on unidians. But their aspirations for inde- crops amount to between 24,000 and lout each shipmont each shipmont and through-

COMMANDS IN C NATURAL.

The method of pronouncing orders to the troops in the German army is to be entirely revolutionised. Instead of anyone being fully qualified to utter commands provided ment to the Military Service Law, a good he does not suffer from a stutter or of er linguistic trouble he will now apparently don't of speculation has arison as to the number of people affected; states the have toknow his scales. Bangkok Times." We have heard vari-

The Kaiser has been considerably exercised in his mind because most times the orders are barbarou-ly distorted, and many of the syllables of the words used remain in the instructor's throat. worst of all, each non-commissioned officer has his own way of "pitching" his orders. Some while ago Professor Spiess was instructed by the Emperor to reform all this. After working for several months and

labouring over the claims of the various notes, natural and flat, the professor has finally found the note on which orders must be based-C natural. This is probably the first time that the enunciation of orders has been taken up scientifically; and there is a bad time shead for "non-come" who lack a musical ear.

HOPELING FOR HUSBANDS.

A Parisian dressmaker has been adverusing a muslin gown which has the advantage Usat, If worn over pink silk, it gives the impression that the wearer is in a state of perfect-simplicity. If such an advertisement la possible, we ought not to dismiss too contemptuously the theory of "W.," who, writing to the Times, declares that the occentricities of modern fushions are due to woman's effort to recapture the lading interest of man. Mun, interested in games and his. club, and brought into competition with the other sex in everything he undertakes, is slightly weary of woman; also resonts, this, and to regula the Lappy. fur off days when he turned his head to look at her, she hobbles, packaboos. slubes, and openworks. It is gratifying to think that she certainly succeeds in her object.

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General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, September 10:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Mesers Hughes and Hough's Sales

4 p.m .- Matineo - Fillia' Circus. pm. Extmordinary General Meeting | unless it be forced upon her engage U.S.R.C. on the Club grounds. 5.30 p.in -Opening Diocesan Girl's School King's Park, Lowloon.

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Village, by Public Works Dept. WEDNESDAY, September 14 :-Noon-Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., future. Meeting of Shareholders.

Ans China Mail.

CHINA AND JAPAN

will deny, that Japan has good grounds for being indignant on of the treatment meted out recently to several Japanese at Nanking, but few people will sympathise with the jingoistic tone that is the chief characteristic of pronouncements of recent meetings of a section of Tokyo's population. In is in every respect regrettable that a few Japanese were killed, several injured, and the Japanese flag caused to suffer indignities. - The occasion, and peculiar nature of the circumstances must, however, not be forgotten in endeavouring to come to a sound conclusion as to the real cause of the men while abeligred off Namon Island on olitmge and as to its true significance. Only Japanese, it is stated, were the victims of the Chinese soldiers, and this fact is very likely magnified by o'c'ock, caused by he ignition of a film in the Japanese jingoes out of all sense of proportion and doubtless to the complete eclipse of the fact that Japanese: were the only Foreigners in Nanking when the city fell into the hands of the victorious Government She suspects her cook to be the thief, as he troops. As is almost invariably the has einco abscorded. case, on victory following a stubborn resistance, even better disciplined troops than those of the Chinese are noting and general atrocities they ming club and other residents. nuturally find a suitable target in a colony of people whom they consider of Wellington's (West Riding Regiment), to be interloper. It certainly who has been appointed to succeed Lieut. not to be wondered at that on the fall of Nanking last week that the Japanese should be specially to arrive in Shanghai on October 14. marked out, by rowdy soldiers, heated by victory, for, whether true or false, the belief is firmly implanted Dairy Farm, Poktulam, was broken between 6 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, during in the minds of all classes of Chinese, the absence of the occupier. A gold vate! Northerners and Southerners slike, and chain, a silver match box, and \$24that Japanese were very active in money were stolen, the total value being the propagation of the sedition that \$184.

led to the Rebellion, It is also

believed that they partly financed it

the opponents of President Yuan

and were entirely in sympathy with

NEWS OF THE DAY.

have a baneful effect upon the minds

of the Northern soldiers as they

marched triumphantly through Nank-

fact, fresh in the minds of all, should

not also have a strong effect in raising

to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, General Hslang

and other ardent leaders of the

we do not, of course, wish to convey

the idea that such matters as have

been referred to by any means justify

even undisciplined Chinese soldiers to

attack Japanese, still they must be

considered in arriving at a just con-

clusion. Doubtless the jingoes in

Tokyo imagine that in China, harnss-

find a feeble opponent. That, how-

difficulty in defenting Chinese

soldiers, of the old type, reluctantly

engaged in war at the command of

their Manchu tyrants. Considerable

changes have been effected since then,

and though the Japanese have shown

themselves valiant in a struggle

against a European country, badly

equipped with much-needed naval

armaments, yet it must not be for-

gotten that China has since gained-

or at least gore a long way towards

gaining-a national unity of action

that cannot but be of immense value to

her when once she is better organised

than at present. For the first time

in at least three hundred years China

will, when necessary, -and that neces-

sity will not arise, we feel certain,

in warfage with a foreign country

animated by an entirely different spirit

past few centuries. That is a factor

one which cannot but lead to import-

ant and far-reaching results in the

Japanese Government are doing their

ntmost to discourage the bellicose

spirit of a certain section of Tokyo's

p pulation and that the Chinese acted

as promptly as possible in suppressing

the attack upon the Japanese. The

Japanese Government will do well if

they confine themselves to the only

legitimate means of "revenge" justi-

fied by the regrettable calamity.

niniely, by demanding reasonable

compensation for the loss of life and

property of their fellow countrymen

at Nanking; and the Chinese Govern-

ment are certain to meet any such

claim in the spirit proper to the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

morning for Mirs Bays. .

account of bad weather.

of \$15 was done.

reached New York on 6th Sept.

H. M. S. Otter and Famo salled this

The silk shipped Ir in Hongkong by

The British a eamer "Choongshing"

A small fire courred at the Victoria

the operating room. Damage to the extent

Kennidy Road has had stolen from

wooden box in her house \$22 in money.

The Hongkong Interport awimming

Major Robert Napier Bray, the Duke

The house of Mr. T. Oliphant, of the

KEEP IT HANDY.

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tacks of diarrhoes. Chamberlain's

TMMEDIATE rolled is necessary in

all Chemists and Storekeepers.

which arrived yesterday from the north

reports having rescued ships recked fisher

R. M.S. Empress of Asia on 13th August

We are glad to note that the

when the Japanese had little

The Russian Voluntoer Floot stuamer Vladimir will go into dook at Nagasaki and ing and saw the Japanese Colony in its | will corsequently arrive here four days | Malacoa, and Mr. W. S. Eames, to act a, midst. Besides, it is not likely that the behind schedule tima,

The engagement of Mr. Hall, lately Director of Education, and Miss Dorothy opposition against the Japanese: we Martha Buckle, Principal of Raffles Girls' refer to the refuge allowed by Japan | School, is announced.

An action has been filed in Colombo by Mr. J. C. Walter Pereirs, Puis to Judge, opponents of President Yuan. While against his wife, praying for a divorce or the ground of adultary.

> A Chiueso who was found smoking onium in the synagogue in the Jewish Cometery was fined \$4 by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning.

-Tho-s.s. - Neil-Macleod -has-taken-Mauila a shipment of 1000 ounces of gold from the mill of the Colorado Mining Com-The shipment is valued at P24,000. ed as she is at present, Japan would pray.

For attempting to rescue a prisoner

ever, is by no means so certain us it who was being taken to gool, a Chinese who was charged by Sorgt, Appleton before Mr. Orme to-day was fined \$20 or one month, waits of le - A man named Silva was arrested in

> onium. Both were fined \$100 by Mr Hozeland to-day. One of the most remarkable pearle in xistence is now in Bombay swaiting a purchaser. Ic is a Southern Cross pearl, &

great jewel valued at £15,000, and is in the

possession of Mr. N. Gude, York Buildings. A cuse was called on at the Magietrucy this morning by Mr. Orme in which a man named Walter Robins was charged with being drunk and incapable. Defendant failed to put in an appearance, and

A shop-keeper living at 79 Queen's Road West reports to the police that some than was ever shown by her in the

his bail of \$10 was estroated.

Orme at the Magistracy to-day by Ser- repaid the money, and afterwards stated genut Spieces with boing in possession of that he put up a bill of exchange for a quantity of San Piu lottery tickets. plaintiffs, both of which statements were The woman, who pleaded ignerance of untrue. Mr. Crew added that he believed the law, and said that the tickets were the defence was that the money had been left with her to keep for a time, was fined

traffic as the old Clock Tower, are sharing its fate. Coolies are busy to-day sawing them down in scotions. Peddar Street will look very bare without them d'far less picturesque, but will be much

News by cable has been received by two Colombo firms that a well-known Now. York house dealing largely in rubber is in. financial difficulties. The firm in question has made large rubber contracts with Ceylon companies, through local agents, running up to the end of the year at prices | September 10, at 7 p.m. exceeding Rs. 3.

H.M.S. Swiftsure, flagship of the East Indie Squadron, sailed from Columbo on August 23, for Trincomalie, where she will remain for the next fortnight, being joined there by the Rear-Admiral. From Trincomalie the Swiftsure will sail for Rangoon. Singapore, Batavia and other ports, and return to Columbo on October 24.

It is rather curious, observes the Straits Echo, that none of the Governors of this Colony for a good many years have been Oxford or Cambridge men. Sir Arthor Young was at Edinburgh Academy Rugby and Sandhurst. Sir John Anderson was the best atudent of his year at Aberbeen University; and Sir Frank Swetten- at the Police ground, Happy Valley. An Mr. Denman Fuller at the grand plane ham was at Dollar Academy and St. Peter's | enjoyable game ended in a win for Taikoo School, York.

Theatre on Saturday morning about six Mr. Grahame White arrived at Brighton from Sheerness on the evening of July 31, in an 80-h.p. Momne scaplane. He accomplished the journey of 130 miles round the coast in two hours, including a stop of 20 minutes at Nowhaven. When he w s flying at a height of 6,000 ft. over Newharen-his engines stopped owing to the petrol being exhausted, but he planed down into the harbour.

Rear-Admiral Richard H. Peirse, C.B. (Polico.) M.V.O., Commander in chief on the East team left Shanghai on Thursday morning, Indies station, who is shortly coming to -ays the "N.-C; Daily News," by the apt to run amok: and though they C.N.S. Luchow, and had a hearty send off February 9, 1909, and housted his flag in are frequently indiscriminate in their from members of the International Swim- the Swiftsure on Documber 20, 1912. His fing limitenant is Lieutenant John H. Smith-Wright. Captain Raymond Nugent is in command of the Swiftsure, with Commander Henry K. Kitson as Commander, and Lieut. Malcoim H., S. Mandonald, as Torpedo, and Lieutenant Col. A. A. S. Barnes as Commandant of Wilbraham T. Ford, as Navigating the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, is expected | Lieutenants, respectively.

The August English Review contains a characteristically vivid and intimatestudy of Malayan life from the able pen of Bir Hugh Clifford. It relates the tragic loveatory of Kria, a youth whose naturally aident temperament is hedged about by all the conventions of the urban dwelling Mulay, and Pi-noi, the untamed dryad-like daughter of the naked, jungle-dwelling Salai. Its actting is the jungle, equally deended and hated by Kris, and as pas cion tely adored and enjoyed in trusti excursions by his gurl-wife, who feels sulf mysteriously a part of it. The Shih Kai. These ideas could not but should slways be on head. For sale by mores simply and directly towards olimax of tragody.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Governor has appointed Mr. W. S. Ehden to not as assistant to the Resident, district officer, Jasin.

The Hon. Mr. Cameron Forbes, who h just resigned the Covernor Generalship the Philippine Islands, came here by the Persia from Manila- on Satu day, on hi way to the United States.

Mr. William Le Quoux, the well-known was asked to construe. movelist, at the London Bankruptcy Court, Mr. M. Slude, K.C., instructed by Mr. on July 30, on the application of Measure. Mills and Morley, acting for the potitioner. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., instructed by The petitioning creditor is Mrs. L. Gimma Mrs. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, represent-Le Queux, of Vis Muzzio, Clementi, Rome, ed three defendants, the executors of the Italy, her debt of £276, being the result of cetato, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed a judgment obtained by her in 1900 in the by Mr. Beavis, of Mesers. Wilkinson and High Court. The act of bankruptcy alleged Grist, represented a beneficiary who had is non-compliance with the requirements becar joined with the defendants at his of a bankruptcy notice.

SUMMARY COURT.

Kwong Mi Cheong, merchant, of 129, Des Vœux Road Central, brought an desire in bringing it was to get an authoriaction against Lau Fu Heung, trader, tire decision as to the meaning of the of 103, Des Youx Road Control, to re-West Point for being in possession of claim was for money lene and interest, Mossra. Hastings and Hastings, for the plaintiff, it was amended to money paid by plaintiff for and on behalf of defendant at his request. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs, Goldring and Russ, was for the defendant.

Mr. Crew said that in the third moon last year defendant was introduced plaintiffs, who were large commission agents carrying on as well the business of a hotel. Plaintiff at defendant's request expended certain monoys in purchasing steamer tickets for eight other persons and defendant, who was a travelling trader, and in coolin him and other items: O- defendant's roturn to Hengkong he was reminded of his promise to persons entered his house by lifting the ropay the amount, but at his request it kitchen door from its socket. They stole was allowed to stand over that he might el thing and jewellery valued at \$63, meet other liabilities, on the understandtogether with three money deposit receipte, ing that he paid interest. Defendant went value respectively \$1,300, \$200, and \$160. away again and on his return some months later, told the same tale. On his

that and then that he put up a bill a change for plaintiffs, both of which The trees in Pedder Street, which statements were untrue. Mr. Orew addthe money had been repaid.

prove that it had. Case proceeding.

SPORTING.

United Service Football League.

There will be a moeting of the United

Service Football League in the R. A

Theatre, Victoria Barracks, on Wednesday The business to be transacted is: 1. Election of Clubs.

2. Status of 2nd Division players. 3. President of the League. 4. Re the appointment of referees.

o. To appoint a regular headquarters of the league, if possible. 6. Receive report of Sub-committee appointed to revise the rules.

7. To determine the entrance fees for the ansuing someon. 8. Any other hurnes.

Lawn Bowls.

A league match took place on Saturday by 73 points to 50. The following were

Grimshaw, Dickie, Hamilton, and Scott (skip) 24 points. (Taikon). Grant, Watt, Fenton, and Pitt (skip) 20 points (Police) Dinnen, Wire, Wotherspoon, and Dor rington (skip) 21 points, (Taikon) McLennan, Moore, Glendinning, and Mc-Hardy, (skip) 16 points. (Polico).

Pirrie, Bataman, Worth, and Ferguson, (skip) 28 points. (Taikoo). Gerrard, Booker, Kent and Cameron (skip) 14 points

Last wook seven Chinese suffered from bubonic plague, four deathe resulting. Ten cases of cholers were reported; all the patients, three of whom died, were Chinese. Four Britishers one American and five Chinese Contracted enteric fever. the latter's physical power evoked great

Our readers, especially those in the

F.M.S., will be sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Conway Belfield in East Africa. where he has been Governor and Commander in Chief just one year. Mr. Belfield commenced his colonial career in the Malay States just under thirty years ago, and remained in the F.M.S. service till two years ago, his last post boing Resident of Potak. In 1911, he attended I the Sultans of Perak and Kedah when they went to King George's coronations Ho was then solected to conduct a special mission to the Gold Coast and Ashanti to report on land tenure, and he went to East | each operation of the boweler more than but before anything serious could be at Africa after the completion of that task: His many friends out here will wise him speedy recovery from the illness which has laid him low at Naluobl -- Straits Times

A FRIENDLY ACTION.

Construction of a Chinese Will,

An action musich was described by souncel for the plaintiffs us one in which the parties are perfectly triendly was commenced in Original Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir William Roes Davies, K.C. The plaintiffs were Chan You and Chun Pat, and the defendants Chan Woo Shi and others, the subject motter of the action being the will of A roosiving order was made against the late Char Quan he, which the court

Needham, appeared for the plaintiffs indseuper awo

Mr. Slade said they were asking his Lordship's opinion as to the instructions of the testator, owner of a large leasehold estate. He was glad to say that In the Summary Court this afternoon this was a suit in which all the parties were perfectly friendly and their only will and so prevent disputes in future. cover \$410.06. The writ showed that the A number of questions arose on one clause, the most important of them being but, on the application of Mr. Crow. of as to what interest each of the five benefleiaries took in the property left. The testator gave the cents of the property, after certain deductions had been made, in equal shares to the beneficiaries, each share being charged with debts which were owing to the testator." The desire of the plaintiffs was that the gift should be construed as a gift for life as they thought that was really the intention of their father. The difficulty was to get this construction out of the words of the will. He thought there could be no doubt that in English law the grift of rents or income without any expression of time

CONCERT AND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT.

the will -was" a gift to the corpus

The Theatre Royal on Saturday evening was crowded on the occasion of the concert and Varioty Entertainment on bolaif of the Dicessan Girls School. The programme submitted was a most enjoyable one, and from the beginning to the end those taking part in it acquitted themselves excellently and to the entire satisfaction and appreciation of all present It was one of the best organized amateur. entertainments witnessed in Hongkong for a long time and, as the Bishop of Victoria said, in a few remarks at the were almost as great an impediment to cd that he believed the defence was that interval, when thanking those who had taken part, special praise was due Mr. Goldring said he was prepared to Mrs. Montague Harston and Mr. Denman Fuller, the former most successfully attending to the multifarious arrange ments of the entertainment, and the latter to the " lighting and effects " which played a prominent and very pleasing part in the success of the entertainment, 0.18

The programme opened with the Over

ture from Rossinf's Tancredi

was played charmingly by the Orchestra od the 2nd Bate. D.C.L.E. Mr .C. P. Hay followed with Liza Lehmann's quaint composition based upon part of Omar Khayyam's "Rubiyat" Mr. Hay's finely cultivated voice found it a suitable piece which he song to everyone's onjoyment Miss Hoskyn next, contributed List! "Liebestraummo!" on the piano, which also was greatly appreciated. "Slave Song " was sung by Mrs Hogg very number amounts to is not said but apsweetly. Mesdames Aubrey and Murray Scott and Miss Orr then played, in very pleasing manner, a gavotte for two violins met with in lurking about Canton and and piane. The next item was a dust by urges the soldiers to return to their villiges Mrs. Hunter and Mr. C. P. Hay. Though | and set about sarning their living in an Mrs. Hunter did not appear to be in as | honest way. One of these paternal argugood voice as we have on previous occasions heard her, the duct was most they will forget the trades which they pleasingly rendered and descreedly en learns in their earlier years, and then, not corod, as, indeed, were several of the baving a trade at their fingerst ends, they other items. One of the most finished when the Police were at home to Taikoo and most delightful items came next, when and the Orchestra played a most charming hands to picking and stealing, and their Mondelssohn Concerto in G Minor: It tongues trevil speaki g. The usual and of was highly applauded and Mr. Fuller this sort of life is a premature death at the had to respond to loud demands for an encore. The second part opened with a Selection from the "Quaker Girl" by Orchestra, after which a local young lady of considerable vocal talent appeared as Miss Pansy Blow and, assisted by the "Out of Sights" sang an exquisite molody. Mrs. Hunter, as Senerita Chica Cazadora followed with two Spanish songs, to the accompaniment of the ban-A graceful young lady thon skipped. and danced a "Butterfly Dunco." Mr. sampans across the river to Honam ; in this "A Negro Courtship part in by a small boy and a herculeanoun Nogress." The song, the amusing

TEETHING UHILDREN

facial expressions of the "Negress" and

applause. A very neat dance followed

by a well-known lady-Mrs. W .-- and

gentleman Mr. S. opposing "incogn

to," A " Sesside Serenado" brought

long programme and a delightful coter

talament to a conclusion. In this item

Mr. West soquitted himself excellently

and was ably assisted by several ladics

and gentlemen os Pebblos on

EEPHING children have more or Jave diarrhoea, which can be controlled by siring Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers possible, the news was carried to the disand Diarrhoes Bamody. All that is neces; trick magistrate, who at once organized a sary is to give the prescribed dose after hand of soldiers into a pursuing party; natural and then custor oil to oleanse the tempted the mon had got away outside system. It is safe and sure. Even the the confines of the city and had boottered mest severe and dangerous class are quick; thomselves, to that for the present none of ly oured by it. For sale by al Chemists them could be traced. At the time of and Storekespers

LOCAL WEDDING

Howitt-Watt.

. The marriage took place ab St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, or Saturday of Mr. John Palgleish Wate, of Kowloon Docks, son of Mr. J. B. Watt, of Glasgow, to Miss Emily Howitt, daughter of Mr. Charles Hewitt, of Dalbeattie, Scotland. The bride had just arrived from Home. The officiating clorgyman was the Rev. C. N. Pope, M.A.

The bride was charmingly attired in cream eatin, trimmed with French knots and punels of lace. She word also a tulic veil with sprnys of orange blossom, and carried a bonquet of white roses and maidenhair form. Miss Lilian Neave, who attended the bride, were white lace over white satin and a black hat, lined with blue ninon and trimmed with roses and black velvot. Her shower bouqued was of pink roses and maidenhair fern. The bride was given away by Mr. S. H. West, and Mr. W. D. Lambert carried out the duties of best man.

The reception was hold at the Station Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Watt left for Macao, the bride's travelling dress being of embroidered white voile with white hat trimmed with black velvet and

KWANGTUNG NEWS

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

THE OLD WAYS DETTER We have already adverted to an a parent

desire to revert to the old ways, which is showing itself amongst the literati of the Cantones people. We have before us a. paper in which the question is discussed. with considerable ability, and in which the conclusion is reached that the old ways are much better than the new, and the present condition of things much less to be praised than many would suppose. Among other points it is maintained that there is a grea lowering of the standard of pational eliquotte and morals. Under the older rogime, virtue and manners were taught. and insisted upon. The essential difference between old and young, between the earned and illiterate was well-astablished and no one thought of trangressing the recognised canons of society in this regard. Now, on the other hand, there is a general decadence of these and other virtues, and everyone scrambles after what seems good m his or her own eyes, regardless of the ultimate degeneracy that must inevitably follow. Then further, in the olden days, folk were content with less of the luxuries of life, than they are to-day. Many extravagances are sought after and indulged n, and luxuries are introduced from outside countries, which add nothing to the strength of the nation, but which drain the country of silver, and so leave it essentially poorer than it was before. This is all the more evident, inasmuch as the Chinese do not produce any more national wealth than they did under the old regime. Therefore, whatever outside Tururies are purchased and indulged in; mest mean that money goes out of the country with which to purchase them. Hence, everything is much dearer, and there is abbimough money to buy the rescessities for a considerable portion of the masses of the people. It behoves, therefore, the Government and the leadors of society to look well into this matter, and see whether or not it will not be wiser to revert to the past ways of doing

things, and simpler wars of living. GENERAL LUNG AND DUBANDED SOLDIERS. The number of dishanded soldiers in Canton and the neighbourhood is causing a good deal of anxiety both to the business people and to the officials. What the parently it must be considerable. The Governor Gen ral has laned an edict, in which he points out the dangers that are ments strikes one as quite retreshing. He bells them that unless they return at once, will drift back into the great crowd of those who live from hand to mouth, and fron this position probably fall farther back amongst those who then turn their

CAUTIOUS MEASURES.

The authorities are taking measures that any atrangers or suspicious persons may be watched and, if suspected, arrested. If a new face wants to rent a house, he must produce his credentials, duly signed by some one who will guanantee his good faith. In the same manner, all the tas houses and wine shops are warned against e-tertaining strangers, whose appearance dom, both of which were much enjoyed. there are such strangers, notice is to be foron warded to the nearest police station. The to the platform as "Mille. Chrysslis" same orders have been issued to bhose who ply West's Marionottes in followed and way it is hoped that it will not be easy for unprincipled men and traitors to meet provided much amusement to young and together and hatch any plots that shall be subversive of the Government. It will be seen, therefore, that whilst these precautions are good if carried out, there is still-grave suspicion that things are not to safe as they might be."

AN OUTBREAK FROM & PRISON. The local prison in the district city of Chik Kal is reported to have been broken open by the prisoners. It seems that the Governor was absent from the place, and the prisoners somehow got to know this and felt that it would afford an opportunity to make an attempt to compe. Early on August 31, they made a rich and were successful. The number of privoners is said to amount to several tens, which many mean thirty or forty. Having made themsalves masters of the inside of the prison, they determined to get hold of the weapons kept thereis, before they sent off amont their own business, and this they proceeded to do and managed to effect. As soon as writing none had been respected.

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JAPAN AND CHINA

JAPANESE JINGOES URGE MOBILISATION.

LONDON, Sept. 8.

At Tokyo a mass meeting was held, in defiance of police prohibition, to protest against the murder of Japanese in Nanking. A resolution was passed orging the Government to mobilise

THE THAW FLASCO.

LONDON, Sept. 7. Mr. Jerome has slipped quietly scross the border into the United States, and has failed to surrender to his bail. Counsel pleaded that he was unavoidably detained, and the case was

THE AMERICA CUP.

.adjourned.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR THE TROPHY.

New York, Sept. 7. Mr. Herreshoff is building a seventy feet all-steel sloop, which will be entered as a candidate to defend the America

> MANCHESTER SORTER KILLED

CARTRIDGES BY POST.

· " LONDON, Sept. 7. A sorter was killed and several injured by the explosion at Manchester of a parcel supposed to contain car-. tridges for starting races at the Sports

THE M.C.C. TEAM FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Sept. 7.

The English cricketers selected up to the present to represent the M.C.C in South Africa, who sail on the 18th .October, are ss follows :-

J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), Captain M. C. Bird (Surrey).

D. C. Robinson (Gloucestershire). Hon. L. H. Tennyson (Hampshire). Woolley (Kent).

Mead (Hampsbire). W. Hearns (Middlesex). A. E. Relf (Sussex). Barnes (Staffordshire).

This is regarded as a splendid team and gives universal satisfaction.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, Sept. 7. The trade returns for August show a decrease in imports of £3.683,752, and an increase in exports of £332,008.

The principal decrease in imports are on food, drink, tobacco and raw materials which show a decline of £441,000 while the decline on wool is placed at £429,000.

Cotton exports and new ships have free speech. increased by £2,246,596. The largest decline on exports is

£55,000 on cotton goods.

MR. BALYOUR ON HOME RULE

LONDON, Bept. 7. Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Hadding.

ton, said the Government could appeal to the country before passing Home Rule, or it could appeal after it became law but before it came into operation. A sumour indicated that the Government favoured the second course, but and Canadian explorers respectively gross political immorality.

HOME RACING.

THE PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

LONDON, Sept. 7. The result of the Prince Edward Handicap was :-

King Midas Himan

The betting was 11 to 8 against At Last; 9 to 12 against King Midas; and 100 to 12 against Himan. There were eight starters. Two lengths separted first and second horses, while a head separated the second and third.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of the Rev. James Orr, M.A., B.D., D.D. (Glasgow), Professor of Apologotics and Theology et the Theological College of United Free Church, Glasgow, since 1901.

Mote. Professor Orr was one of the He took a leading part in the negotiations for union between the Free and U.P. anbjects. - En., O. M.]

TELEGRAPH. BY

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

LONDON, Sept. 8. A Constantinople telegram states that the first meeting of the Turco-Bulgarian delegates has been postponed until Monday afternoon, when the date of the real opening business will be

ENGLISH CRICKET.

LONDON, Sept. 7. The Gentlemen defeated the Players at Scarborough by six runs.

LONDON STRIKERS RESUME

LONDON, Sept. 8. Five hundred electricians employed at the Office of Works have decided, by a substantial majority, to resume work on the conditions obtaining prior to the strike.

ITALIAN FEELING AGAINST

AUSTRIA. ROME, Sept. 7.

It transpires that as a result of the dissatisfaction caused in Italy by Ordinances dismissing foreigners from the service of the Municipality at Trieste, which is supposed to be directed against Italians, the proposed visit of the Italian Foreign Minister, Marchese A. Di San Giuliano, to Vienna, has

been postponed, According to the Italian Press, tile Ambassador at Vienna frankly. tole Count Berchtold that the Foreign Minister could not at present fulfil the engagement, which would certainly britate Italian opinion.

GERMAN ARMY MANGUVRES. GRECIAN ROYAL FAMILY

Bentty, Sept. 7. The King of Greece, accompanied by the Queen and the Crewn Prince, have arrived to attend the army man.

. IN BERLIN.

They were welcomed by the Kaiser and the German Princes, and drove to

The chiefs of staff and general staffs of the Austrian and Italian armice will also attend the manœuvres.

ECHO OF THE JOHANNESBURG RIOTS.

GOVERNMENT ACTION

CONDEMNED. JOHANN ESSUM, Sept. 7.

A labour meeting held in the market square was attended by several thousand people, and a resolution was carried expressing disgust at the action of the authorities in attempting to suppress the established rights of the people and pulp has been eliminated from the Violent speeches were delivered,

which the Government was called dirty, stinking, gigantic scab agency.

REVENGEFUL ESKIMOS. EXPLORERS KILLED AT

SCHULTZ LAKE

OTTAWA, Sept. 6. News has been received here that Messrs Radford and Street, American Mr. Balfour said he would not believe who left Chesterfield, an inlet in Hudson until he was forced to, that the Govern: Boy, in 1911, to travel overland to ment was capable of such an act of Bathurst, an inlet to the Arctic Ocean, have been murdered by Eskimos at Schultz Lake in the winter of 1912.

It appears that Radiord quarrelled with a pative and kicked him. The native killed Radford with a spear, and Street, running to assist his colleague. was speared in the back.

. This is the first instance of the murder of white explorers py Eskimos.

BRITISHENGINEERING FIRM'S TRIUMPH.

VALUABLE OIL CONCESSIONS SECURED IN ECUADOR.

LONDON, Sept. 6. The Standard says that Lord Murray, formerly the Master of Elibank (Chies Liberal Whip), acting on behalf Mesars Pearson, has secured a triumph over American and Datch rivals b obtaining valuable concessions to work the oil fields in Econdor in return for building railways, roads, etc. The concession will probably involve an expenditure of £1,000,000 over a period of ten yours.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 8.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.

IMPORTANT PRENCH DEC LEES.

LONDON, Sept. 8. Prosident Poincare has signed decree creating a Council to advise the idmiralty on technical matters; and also a decree establishing French Courts in Morocco for French citizens and pro tages and replacing Consular Courts.

DROWNING DISASTER IN INDIA.

SIMEA, Sept. 7. A party of 150 were crossing the tributary of the River Beas in Hoshiarpur district, en roule to a fai when a spate drowned the whole party

THE RAILWAY DISASTER

FURTHER DETAILS,

LONDON, Sept. 7. Mr. George Lindsay, the London stockbroker who was seriously injured in the accident, has succumbed.

Sir Arthur Douglas has succumbed.

The driver of the second train gave evidence at the inquiry. He said he went round oiling the engine when critical signals were passed, and thought the distant signal was hoisted before Mallerstang was clear but was not quite certain. Unfortunately, he did not look a second time as he usually did. The areman admitted that he did not tell the driver that he was not watching

Both men dwelt on the trouble experienced in firing the engine owing to the smallness of the coal. The Board of Trade Inspector compl

mented both the driver and the fireman on the straightforward manner in which they gave their evidence.

CONFLAGRATION IN ARKANSAS.

2,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

HOTSPRING, Sept. 7. A message from Hotspring, Arkansas, says that a great fire, a mile long and ten blocks wide, has swept the eastern section of the city, destroying factories hotels, residences and public buildings and rendering 2,000 people homeless.

Dynamits was used to prevent the spread of the fire, but it was useless, as the flames jumped from building to damage : was enormous, and

special police were engaged to prevent Troops arrive to day to patrol the city.

AMERICA'S TARIFF LAWS.

ANTI-CANADIAN RETALIA-TORY FEATURES REMOVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. The countervailing duty on wood Tariff bill by the Senate's Finance Committee, which has presented amendments under which all Anti-Canadian retaliatory features have been removed.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Bervice.)

CHINESE POLITICS.

NEW CABINET MINISTERS.

PERING, Sept. 8. The following is a list of the names of the new Cabinet Ministers submits ted by Chang Yi Yuen to-day:

Education: Wang Tah Haien. Agriculture, and Commerce: Chang Justice: Lang Chi Chao.

Communications : Chow Tazu Chi Foreign Affairs: Sun Pac Chi. Interior: Chu Chi Chien. The Ministers for the Army

Navy are unchanged. Voting on the nominations takes place on Monday.

THE LOOTING IN NANKING.

PUBLIC OPINIOS AROUSED.

SHAKOHAL, Sept. 8. Following the strict enforcement of martial law in Nanking looting has decreased somewhat but the City is Kyok Cheong's troops for lawlessness. Bive thousand of Chang's troops have been dispatched to hunt the fleeing robols on the way to Wuwoo.

Paring, Sept. 8. Public opinion is inconted against | phine, The ramaining cases were opened, Chang Heun an account of the lawless. and found to be helf full of white starch. ness of his troops at Nanking, and his They were taken to the Central Police realgnation is demanded on the ground Station, and the defendant was charged. A Presidential Order requests Fung Lines, when opened were found to con-Kwok Cheong to return to Peking. tain merphine, and to fill the cases up. and Storakeepers.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S FINANCE. WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR

Dr. Macnamara, speaking at Peckham, said that Mr. Lloyd George's finance had enabled England to amply mee

the growing cost of national defence, which was the first duty of the Government. It was deplorable to have to spend money in such a way, but they could not lay aside any portion of their armour unless other great peoples agreed to do the same. The navy estimates were a tremendous strain on the public purse, but it was far better to spend a million too much than a million too little. The latter might mean a national disaster, and the loss of hundreds of millions.

ALLEGED POSSESSION OF COCAIN AND MORPHINE.

At the Magistracy this afternoon before appeared on remand charged with being in unlawful possession, on August 23rd, There are now 17 dead in the Aisgill of 519 owners of comine, and 1881bs.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Crown Schicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. P. W. Goldring de-

A formal plea of not guilty was entered. Mr. Goldring said that before the case proceeded he would like to call the attention of the Court to an article appearing in the " Hongkong Telegraph" of Saturday. It seemed to him-and he would ask his Worship to express an opinion on the subject that it was improper to have been written at this particular time. His client know nothing about this, but he (Mr. Goldring), thought it was in the interests of the general public as to who ther are article should be written when two cases dealing with comine were coming on. Was a newspaper justified in publishing an article of this kind? He would say that it was absolutely improper, and he felt inclined to suggest that it was almost malicious, coming as it did at that moment. It was to a large extent inaccurate; the premises were inaccurate, and the deductions absolutely untrue. As his Worship could do, he hoped he would express his 'disapprove of the Press publishing articles of this kind when eases were coming on. had had several people call his atten-

tion to it, and if his Worship wante names, he could mention them. Mr. Orme: So far as projudicing my Mr. Goldring: I have no fear of that,

whatever, but the general public is concerned, as it may be a jury case. If your Worship will say whether it is proper -Mr. Orme: To comment upon cases before the Courts?

Mr. Goldring: This is quite close to it. I have no "axe to grind," but several people have pointed out the effects it has had on thein, and I thought I was justified in calling attention to it. I do not nek your Worship to express an opinion today, but you might look it through. I should think it is taken from some American, rather than a Hongkong

Mr. Orme: It does not mention a parti-

land on the matters. The public felt about it, and it might influence the jury. It was: a practice: that sahould be stopped. Mr. Hodgson then proceeded to open the asso, and after detailing the Ouis

nances under which he was prosecution, remarked that in one of the bottles found; there was a thousand or more doses. It was a simple and clear case. The facts were that on August 23rd las two cases were seem coming out of the office of Messrs. McEven, Frickel and Co., about eleven o'clock in the morning. They were watched and followed to boarding house in Hongkong, where they were seized and taken to the Contra Police Station, being found to contain large quantity of morphine. Bevenue Officer Wilden went to Messra. McEwen. Frickel's offices and instituted a search He found stacked on the floor 879 empty sarding tins. Close to these were another lot of sarding time containing sardines and | Mr Gardiner : And you are beloing him of cocains cuch. The floor was strewn be was sentenced to a term of eight months' with opening boys and strippings of imprisonment to Table and sight months' about 24 of the ting contained six bottles in this case? opened sardine tins. Two cases were Hougkong, but he denied that it was for marked "Sardines." The first contained 69 tine, each containing six boffes of cocaine. The remaining tins were filled with sardines. Sixty-siz tins purporting to be serdines each had six bottles of cocaine in them. Six ting Inbelled white starck were opened and found to be half full of starch. In a supboard were found empty morphine time. In a night." practically deserted. Scores of Chang's passage were found eight wooden cases, soldiers have been arrested by Fung and on being opened, five of them were found-to contain eight time of what outlit to have been white starch. The tine had engeened in the centre lour Ilb. tins of morniano. The sixth cose had sever time of what appeared to he while storch and in the dentre were four lib. time of mor-

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FEW DAYS FURTHER REDUCTIONS.

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SALE BARGAINS

they were packed with photographic plates. Mr. Hodgson submitted that if he substantiated these facts, he would have made out a strong case. The fines were heavy \$2,000 on each charge and Lo would, in the event of a conviction, Terremone Ho. 4. ask his Worship to inflict the full penalty on each charge, as it was very serious to import cocains into the Colony in such

large quantities. Mr. Goldring having requested that plan of the premises should be made, the hearing of evidence was proceeded with The orse was adjourned.

ALLEGED LOAN DEBT.

T WITNESS'S BROTHERLY PERLING.

The Summary Court action in which the parties are Indians, one of whom, the de fendant, instructed two soliciture in Mr. Goldring replied that there was anxiety to be adequately protected, came sufficient to make it have a bearing on on again for hearing before Mr. Justice this case and another. He suggested that Kemp this morning. The parties are Mr. Orma might consult with Mr. Hoze Shamer Singh, for whom Mr. C. F. Mason of Mr. F. K. D'Almada's office appeared and Issur Singh, an Indian policeman, wh was defended by Mr. J. H. Gardiner. T amount of the alleged debt is \$100.

Mr. P. W. Goldring, who was in

structed with Mr. Gardiner for the defence withdrow from the case this morning because he had a heavy case in another cour ir the afternyon. His withdrawal was not through any dissatisfaction, he said, but was occasioned by sheer insbility to attend. One of the witnesses for the plaintiff was cross-examined this morning as to his relations with the defendant, who crus from the same village to India. There had been no trouble between them there rela tive to a place of land, but his amenators and defendant's ancestors might have had a dispute. If this was so he know nothing about it. " Defendant is my brother

perjury, saying that it was because he Judgment was given for defendant wth

costs, after the evidence for both sides had

he added, " and if I was in trouble nobody

else would help me."

"I was rather disappointed in that gentleman you introduced to me last

. Why, you spoke of him as a bridge expert, and he turned out to be nothing

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The T. K. K. s.s. Hongking Maru which sailed from San Francisco on the 12th August, is expetted to arrive at this pert via Honolule, Japan Ports and Shaughai on Monday, the Sth Sept., between 4 and 6 p.m.

The P. M. S. S. Korea sailed from Yoko hams for Hongkong via Japan Ports and Mauila on Sunday, the Slat Aug., and will arrive in Hongkong 'en September 12th. The mails from the United States have been transferred to the sis. A pistralier of the Blessag. eries Maritimes due to arrive in Hongkong on the 8th September.

The O.P. R. Co. sas. Empress of India uloft, Yapcouver on Wednesday, the 27th August, p.m., due to arrive at Horgkong on Thursday, the 18th

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19th September. The T. K. R. s.s. Buyo Maru left Manza; nille for Honolula on the 28th July and is due in Hongkong on the 20th September.

The N. Y. K. e.a. Inaba Marw (Australian Line) left: Sydney for this port via ports on the 3rd September, and is expected here on the 22nd Sept.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Yokohama Maru (American Line) left Scattle for this port via ports on 28th August, and is expected here on the 28th Sept.

Latest Advices.

The Ben Line s. s. Benarty from Antwerp Middlesbro' and London, left Bings. pore on the 6th Sept., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 12th Sept.

The P. & U. S. N. Co. st.s. Assaye with the English Mail, left Singapore i Saturday, the 6th September, at 10 SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. a.m., and is due here on Thursday, the 11th September, at about 5, a.m. This packet brings the Parcel mail closed in Lond, n fordespatch by the all sea route on the 6th ulto , and ful despatch overland on the 13th elt.

The N. D. L. s.s. Gneinnau carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 20th August, left Colombo on Saturday, the 8th September, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 17th September.

The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Gregory Apour from Shanghai and Kobe, left Moji Sept. on 7th Sept., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th September, p.m. The N. D. L. s.s. Prins Ludwig which left

here on Thursday, the 4th September arrived at Shanghal on Sunday, the 7th September, at 4 p.m. The M. D. L. s.s. Buelow which left bere on Wednesday, the 3rd September, arrived at Singapore on Sunday, the 7th September, at 7p.m.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 9th Sept. STRAITS & CEYLON.

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Per Kumsang, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, Station. FORMOSA Via KEELUNG, SHANG. Vl'ostock ... 7a. 29.57.59 - - 0 b HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via Nemuro ... 6a. - - - - -Hakodate ... Nagasaki ... Kagoshima. Oshima lahi'jima Bonin Island Weibaiwei 11 29.91 74 72 N 4 be Hankow Ichang Kiuklang ... Changeha ... 7 a. 29.67. 80 - NE 6 6a. 29.74 78 82 WSW 2 Amoy 54. 29.72 Taiohu 29.73 — — 0 Tainan 29.75 — — an 2 Koshun 29.75 — — x 2 Pescadores. ... 29.70 — — — Canton 9 a. 29.78 82 83 Hongkong. 6 a. 29.75 80 87 1 29.74 - W Pakhoi Hoihow Phulien ... 6 s. 29.81 81 _ Tourane ... 29.82 81 - 0 0 5w 2

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SWIRE. September 7.

Haiyang, British steamer, 1,382, A. E. Hodgins, Amoy Saptember 6, General.—
Douglas Stransmir Co., LD. Hangang, British str., 1,356, S. Wilde, Shanghal Aug. 31, and Swatow 6, General -JARDEN, MATHERON & Co., LD. Haimm, British etr., 611, J. W. Evans,

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29, Weilsiwei 30, Taiogtau 31, and Swatow S.W. winds, moderate; fine. Sept. 6, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON

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Michael Jabsen, German str., 951, J. Jacobsen, Bangkole and Holhow Sept. - 6, General .- CHINESE. Ulv, Norwegian str., 885, J. Pedersen, Bangkok August, 30, Rice. - AAGAARD THOREARY & Co. Kaifong, British str., 998, J. V. Sid-lord, Hongay and Huihow Sept. 6, Coal.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIDE. Kurngles, Chinese str., from Canton. Paul Leat, French str., 7,546, Lancelin,

Marseilles Aug. 10, and Saigon Sept. 5, Maile and Coneral. — Mussagenize Mant-

Luzon Maru, Japaneso str., 2,968, K. Sugawa, from Kob., Coal and General. 0. S. K. Australien, French str., 3,543, Goulault, Yokohama August 30, Mails and General. —MESSACERIES MARITIMES.

Shinkai Maru, Japanesa steamer, 3,814, Y. Murase, from Nagasaki, Coal.—Mirsui BUSSAN KAISHA: Tranquetur, Danish steamer, 2,227. H. Krmise, Vladivostock August 29, and

Kaintau Sept. 1, General.-Marchens & Mausass, British str., 1,448, W. H. Alcock, Sendalan Sept. 2, Timber.—
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Kitano Maru, Japanese str., 5,277, F. E. Cope, changhai, Sept. 5, General.— NIPPON YULN KAINEA.

Hangehow, British str., 999, J. P. Owen, Manila Sept. 4. Ballast. - Burrennelo & O. J. D. Ahlers, German str., 4,738, K. Frericks, Shanghai Sept. 5, General.—

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. M. sconomo, British str., 2,950, Sowden, Mororan Aug. 30; Case Oil. - STANDARD

DEPARTURES. September 7 Ohenan, for Shanghai. Tjulatjap, for Yokohama. Kashing, for Canton. Indien, for Yokobama, Hangsang, lot Canton. Misumi Maru, for Kwang Yen.

CLEARED. Talthybuil, for Manile and London. Lucon Mary, for Singapore and Bombay. Ningpo, for Chefoo and Newchwang. Hanoi, for Pakhoi. Hopsang, for Dalny and Chinwantno. Tranquebur, for Sabang and Copenhagen.

Passengers.

Por Hawang, from Amoy, Mr Morris, Mr. Barney, Miss Barber, Mr. and Miss Stewart, Miss Barrett, Mr Britton, Miss and Master Thom, Mr Schnicken. Per Haimun, from Swatow, Mr Naylor,

Por Paul Lecat, for Hongkong : from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs. Petros, Mesers Robledo, Boz, Zamon, Geneda, Biasi from Singapore, Mr Norman, Miss Russell, Capt. Secales, Messra Bagler, Hartmann, Witchell ; Iron Saigon, Rev. Ainf, Rev. Lalanne, Miss Lacanture.

Per Audralien, for Hongkong : from Kobe. Mr Chas. E. Richardson ; from Shanghai, Miss H. L. Murray, Miss M. Kelly, Mr H. B. Duff, Mr Band, Mr Charles Chenet, Mr W. B. Koarsujea, Mr J. Maher, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Brawnoll, Dr O. K. Edmunds, Miss Mitchell, Mr. C. Burjorice.

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Per Print Waldemar, for Manila, New Guinea and Australia, Mr F. R. Nogueira, C Mr G. Liddell Harris, Baron Nicolies, Mt [W. J. Laitell, Mr McLay, Mr A. Wenk, F Mr Hans Schneider. Mr Schmidt, Mr - H. Markham, Mr John M. McHenry, Mr Paul Schrage, Mr Thoodor Schindler, Mr A. C. 8 Pell, Jr., Mr G. Schroeier, Mr Leo. H Patschke, Mr W. Hafacher, Mr Paul Kaiser, H S. Humidity of air saturated with moisture being lon.

a. Direction on Wind, to two points.

b. Force of Wind, according to Beautort Scale.

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Patschke, Mr W. Hafacher, Mr Paul Kaiser, Mr G. Ocsampo, Mr V. Koxas, Mr L. Losel.

Miss Klengelholler, Mrs E. dos Santos, Mr J. R. M. Reyes Mr and Miss W. L. F. Lukes, Mr J. Tamaye, and Miss K. Mass.

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> SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hullang from Amoy reports's Aug. 6th, overcust and rainy with N.E. wind and B.S.E. swall; 7th, light

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The tide table give below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office decreased moderately in the north, the of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Wadespression being central this morning near ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be 4 feet Changes in the south are small. A shallow depression still covers 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Kard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamou Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to

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China. No return from Japan. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours and

Wladivostock:

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at upon o-morrow :--L-Hongtong and Neighbourhood 2. Formosa Channel: 8, winds, fresh

ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 00.0 inches.

to moderate. 3.—South coast of China between Hong ong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1. 4. -- South coast of China between Hong. kong and Hainan: The same as No. 1. moderate.

September 9th to 15th, 1913. RIGH WATER TOM MTANT. Mean Mean 2: Bangkonn Helibb Belgh nor low

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LIST.—QUOTATIONS. SHARE.

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